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Peace On Earth

The Anchor

Goodwill Toward Men

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Bulletin Board
Dec. 14 to 22—Hope Varsity basketball trip
Dec. 20—Societies
Dec. 20—Knickerbocker Ladies' Nite
Dec. 21—School closes 12 noon for Christmas vacation
Jan. 1—Hope vs. Bots' at Grand Rapids
Jan. 4—Hope vs. Kazoo Normal, here
Jan. 8—S. A. M. School opens for New Year

BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYING IN IOWA

LEAVE FOR TRIP WEST ON FRIDAY
STUDENT BODY SEES HOPE TEAM OFF ON BASKET BALL TRIP

Last Friday afternoon the student body was offered a good chance to show its school spirit. There was perhaps a 25 per cent response — to give the boys of the Varsity Basketball team a send off on its trip through the middle west, playing for Hope.

The band played several old favorites, while the farewells were being made. How reserved and unemotional some of them were! Especially those of Martin, De Young, Vanderbosch, and Becker (she was in Grand Rapids).

Coach Schouten led the way, with four boys in the big Packard, while Walter "Dimples" De Velder was at the helm of the "Ark," as the old Buick sedan is affectionately dubbed by the team.

Good luck, boys! And if you don't win a game or two, you'll be "playing the game," so why worry?

The Basketball team left Friday on its trip to the Middle West. It has games scheduled for every day except Sundays.

The schedule is:

Fri.	at Kalamazoo.
Sat.	at Naperville — Southerland Co.
Mon.	at De Kalb—De Kalb Normal.
Tues.	at Decatur—Luther.
Wed.	at Sheldon—Sheldon Juniors.
Thurs.	at Orange City.
Fri.	at Cudahy.
Sat.	at Orange City—Independents.

The men who went were: De Pree, Martin, De Velder, Van Lente, De Young, Cook, Deephouse, Becker, and Vanderbush. They are going to travel in two of coach Schouten's cars. The trip will give the team a much needed chance to practice and also an opportunity to get better acquainted with each other so that each may know the other's weaknesses and play accordingly.

None of the teams are to be very easy. The Southerland Company was expected to be one of the easiest but it is composed of ex-Michigan and Illinois men who will give the team a good fight. As soon as the team enters Iowa many of the men will be acquainted with their opponents who have promised them the fights of their lives. May the best team win. The schedule was arranged by De Vilder who manages the trip. It's success is due largely to his work and planning.

NEW LEADERS CHOSEN FOR KNICKS

PLANNING BIG PARTY

The Knickerbocker Society held their winter elections recently. The new officers are:

Pres., William Beswick
Vice-Pres., Johann Mulder
Sec'y, Harold Dykhuizen
Treas., Marvin Meengs
Janitor, Arthur Nienhuis

Last Friday night, the boys unanimously decided it was timemuch appreciated the artful music.

Several Requests Sent to Santa

Although this may seem hard to believe, we speak from authority. Before this publication of the Anchor went to press we received several letters from Hopeites which we were asked to send on to Santa Claus, suggesting to him what they wanted for Christmas.

Among these requests we find, Leon Bosch (the silent) asking "Banty" for a season ticket giving him permission to speak in chapel. Reo Marcotte (cupid) for a bow and arrow.

Janet Spyker asks to be allowed to stand under the mistletoe in "Skimpy's" presence.

Joan Van der Werf asks for a Fraternal pin.

Lucille Walvoord asks for a man — any kind!

Titus Van Haitsma asks for a pair of overalls and a big brush broom.

"Noisy" De Cook begs for some of Lee's silence.

Marian Anderson asks for a new giggle.

Everett Poppink, so in earnest that he even offers "Santy" a reward for the return of his Fraternal pin.

Bill Beswick asks for still another girl.

Although there are many more requests of a similar nature, too numerous to mention, we sincerely hope that Eunice Hyma gets her diamond, Margaret Boter her cedar chest, and "Banty" his new hymn book and megaphone, and we wish you all a very merry Christmas.

CHRISTMAS ON THE CAMPUS

A young reporter was scouring the campus for a Christmas story. "Ah me!" quoth he, "these students think of nothing but vacation. Is that the true Christmas spirit?"

So far Hope College has not seemed very attentive to the anniversary of the manger birth. Occasionally there is a rumor about an extra long vacation but the reason given is that some ultra-religious people dislike to travel on Sunday. However, we notice that those same folks think nothing of driving to Grand Rapids on the Sabbath to see a show.

True, the Y. W. is selling greeting cards; people are talking about the last minute rush; social groups are planning parties; Christmas Savings Clubs have been paid; Margaret wonders whether she shall get George a scarf or a book; George ponders over the possibility of Margaret's accepting a bracelet. But that is not real Christmas spirit. Men and women may study Bible and sociology but they continue to ignore the suffering fellow being who is their neighbor. They continue to "sell their souls cheap" for a little selfish pleasure.

to Serenade the Dorm. Which they did, with astounding success. The melodious notes floated up to the stricken inmates with soothing softness, and lulled them to a Last Friday night, the boys unanimously decided it was timemuch appreciated the artful music.

Christmas Parties Among Students

Christmas is coming! If you don't believe it, ask the various societies and organizations about the campus. Nearly all of them are showing their realization of the fact by blossoming out in this festive season with either "Ladies' nights" or Christmas stags. The Alethians are planning a party in their room. Delphi will have one at the home of their former member, Sarah Lacey. S. G. A. are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Danslaar for a Christmas party this evening. Cosmopolitan entertained their lady friends at a charming formal party the night of the twelfth; Knickerbocker has its ladies' night this week Thursday. Whether this is all a reaction from the recent twelve week exams and release of student teachers, or an actual realization of the coming of the Yuletide season, is uncertain. Anyway, folks, there's only four more days in which to do your Christmas shopping!

KNICK X-MAS PARTY

Tomorrow night the Knickerbocker men will celebrate the Christmas season by entertaining their fair guests with a party. First, will be a short program of humor and musical numbers at the Literary Club Parlors. Santa Claus will hand out presents, liberally and graciously, to the lady friends, and to those boys who deserve them. Then the Yule-tide joy-makers will adjourn to the Knick Hall to gather round the fireplace, and enjoy more music, humor and light refreshments.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

Among the parties scheduled for the Christmas week is the Junior-Senior Party of the Fraternal Society to be held at the "Fraternal Home," on Christmas night, Dec. 25. The lady friends of the upper class Fraters will be entertained by a real Santa Claus who will drive up to the door in a life-size sleigh to deliver gifts to the boys and girls who have behaved themselves this year.

The evening will be spent in playing games, after which light refreshments will be served.

ANCHOR STAFF ELECTION

Don't forget to remember the coming Anchor staff election! The nominations for the various positions were in the paper last week. Any other nominee may be added to the list by the support of twenty subscribers. The election will occur immediately after the holidays. Let us think about this, and be sure to express our opinion by casting our votes. Remember the success of next year's Anchor depends upon this election, and that is important, not only because we ourselves like to get an interesting "newsy," wide-awake paper every week, but because other schools as well are often apt to judge our college by the type of paper we produce.

We are sorry that Miss Ross has been out of school so long on account of illness. Let's hope we see her back well and strong after the holidays. We're also looking for all those students who have been taking a few days vacation (?) in bed.

Dramatic Club Cast Chosen

A detective play has been chosen by the drama class for presentation this year. Rumor has it that Myra Ten Cate is to play the detective and that Gladys Huizenga and Bern De Pree are cast in the role of sister and brother. We're sure Maurice Markus will make an unsurpassable villain. The play will probably be put on before the middle of February.

Cosmopolitans Entertain With Formal Party

CLUB ROOMS ARE THE SCENE OF SMART SOCIAL AFFAIR

EVENT IS ANNUAL

The Women's Literary Club rooms presented an attractive appearance last Wednesday evening as gay couples arrayed in party gown and tuxedo began to gather for the so-called "Ladies' Night" of the Cosmopolitan society. Cosmopolitans had set aside Wednesday, the twelfth of December, to entertain the fair guests with the annual formal party of the society. Under the management of President Kenneth Hyink and Lawrence Vregdevoogd who had secured Dr. and Mrs. Van Zyl to act as chaperones, the party proceeded with an atmosphere of general enjoyment pervading the entire gathering.

A reception committee in the persons of President Kenneth Hyink, Lawrence Vregdevoogd, Alvin Vanderbush, William Jansen, and Alfred Bental, assisted by Misses Julia Van Dam, Verna Brouwer, Grace Koeppe and Wilhelmina Walvoord and Dorothy Blekkink, allowed nothing to remain in the minds of the guests as to their welcome. After enjoying a brief social time together the group was addressed by the President, who informed the assemblage that each of the couples could obtain a packet at the centrally located post-office. Having thus received their programs, the numbers followed without further announcement.

The first number on the program was given by a quartet, consisting of Messrs. Fresema, Wm. Kuiper, Jansen and Austin, who sang the number entitled, "Friend O' Mine." An encore followed this number. Abraham Autor next shared with us his glorious adventure by reading a paper he had written, which cleverly brought out the feeling of liberty he experienced in his new surroundings as compared with his old Arabian environment.

A piano solo, "Serenade by Schubert," was given by Alfred Bental and the last number was a dialogue, given by Messrs. Fresema and Austin. Encores followed both these numbers. The program was fittingly brought to a close by remarks from Cosmopolitan Lawrence Vregdevoogd.

Light refreshments were served by a corps of waitresses from the High school and after again enjoying the carefree companionship the assemblage reluctantly disbanded after singing the Cosmos Song.

"Eclectic Lights"

KLEPTOMANIAC AT LARGE...

Al Bental and Don Wade wish all the success in the world to the person who so cleverly stole their books. Al hopes you flunk the "Dramatic Course," and Don earnestly desires you take a course in "European History." They would like to report that the person who stole their books is known, but they do not propose to lie in their endeavor to apprehend the crook. If you happen to have the books snugly hid away in your room the owners will indeed be grateful if you'll return them and no questions will be asked. However if you decide otherwise, and propose to use them when you take these two courses, your punishment shall be sufficient. Be honest with yourself... can any good come out of stolen books? Remember there is nothing "Dramatic" about stealing eight dollars (\$8.00) worth of books, and Al and Don will finish your "History" insofar as they are concerned, if they run across you.

AS YOU READ...

this the boys are somewhere out "where the tall corn grows," playing for Dear Old Hope. If only the registration from Iowa increases next year the trip will have been a success, tho they lose every game. We girls like you Iowa boys and we want you to know it before it is too late.

"INCIDENTALLY,"

Mr. Toonin believes that the Eastern women in European garb compare most favorably with the best in America. AMEN!

THIS SOUPY

Michigan weather is getting on everybody's nerves. We don't blame you in the least for going home for Christmas. We wish you all a merry one. May it be the best you have ever had, and when you are on the train just think of this:

"The past we've left behind us boys, The days and nights of fun, Farewells will all be spoken, Ere the setting of the sun."

Nature Talks

ON THE SPIRIT OF NATURE

Have you ever, my friend, started for a hike on a crisp October day when the brown and yellow leaves are drifting earthward, and the sky is all a transparent blue; when the blazing red of the sumac and the golden wealth of the golden-rod are flaunted in every fence corner and hedge, when the crows caw from the corn patches and squirrels garner their portion with wise foresight of the leaner days to follow. I fancy that the heady exhilaration that I feel is known to all nature lovers everywhere, for one of the rarest attributes of nature is her universality — she is ever at hand to divert and instruct, will we but do her the courtesy to pause and contemplate.

It is not merely the poetic fancy that revels in communion with the things of the out-of-doors — trees and streams and hills with all their myriad forms of life; but there is for everyone a lasting strength and inspiration to be gained, an ever growing wonder at and appreciation of the wisdom and versatility of the Master Workman. One comes to realize better the immutable consistency and harmony of the vast whole; one learns a quiet insight into causes and effects, a sure philosophy of optimism that is invaluable, for one finds joy — the joy of contemplating supreme art.

Perhaps some people get a breath of the fine and lasting beauty I speak of when they stand before a Raphael, or listen as a Kreisler performs with magic touch, but there is much more that one can learn — and feel — as he stands on a woody slope where the air is spicy with the resinous tang of pines and the grey trunks of the beeches are intermingled with the darker hues of the maples and oaks.

It is not only that there is the highest art in the symmetry of a living tree, a sympathy that, some-

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Debaters Report Advancement

Mr. Edward Hooker, debate coach, reports considerable progress on the thought development of the question of "Shall we have the jury?" Preliminary trials are now in order. The first one was held Monday, the 17th, and the second preliminary will be held the Monday after vacation is over. Final trials will take place before examinations.

Plans are being made to have one or two of the prominent business men of the city, in a legal way, address the group.



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A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

And for the New Year we wish you life — life fuller and bigger and better than you have ever known it. Serene life, at peace with your better self and the world. Eager life, close to the world and yet withdrawn. Generous, busy life. In other words, a **Happy New Year!**

Once angels sang
And shepherds knelt
Before a baby's form;
The sky was bright,
The earth made light —
It was the Christmas morn.

Wise men bend low
For wise men know
What means this baby mild:
A father's love
Toward sinful man
A mother's for her child.

IT'S COLLEGIATE!

Missed you last hour, where were you?"
"Sh— not so loud; I was sick."
Time and again do we hear this repeated on our campus.
"I've got to skip first hour for that awful exam comes second."

"I don't feel like sitting through another class—guess I'll just go home."

"Lands, I know we'll have a quiz next hour—I've got to skip."

"Guess I can skip a couple of classes today, for I've been to them every day this week."

"Half of the teachers don't take the roll anyway, so we might as well skip."

Do we think the professors care if we are not in class? Don't we have stamina enough to attend class in the regular manner?

Why spend money for classes that we do not even adorn?

The "skipping wave" seems to have hit our college and hit it hard. If a student doesn't want to go to class, he simply stays away and eases his conscience by numberless excuses—notice that "excuses" was used instead of "reasons." It seems to be the person who can manufacture the "contest" excuses for the professors, who has the most brains. Such alibis, both original and stale, as are presented upon the return of the strayed sheep to the classroom! Do we think the teacher doesn't see through them? In the collegiate vernacular, "Don't kid yourself."

Just because the honor code failed to pass the student body, is there any reason for assuming that our sense of right and wrong can be killed by the mere words, "O, we don't have an honor system!" Isn't skipping class merely an obscure kind of cheating?

What are we going to do about this "skipping disease" which is so prevalent and so contagious just now? Are we merely going to continue staying from class and cudgeling our brains for two different excuses—one for the students, and the other for the professor? If we want to skip, let's go home and do it in the proper manner—the president will sign discharges any time after ten-five in the morning.

Contributed.

HONORARY DEGREES

"What's in a name?" It all depends on what the name signifies. But according to a number of students, and quite a number at that, even one of the professors who discussed it liberally in the classroom, an honorary degree is merely a name and does not stand for a title actually earned by hard work. Of course it signifies something entirely different than an A.B. or an M.D. It has more meaning and more honor connected with its presentation than any degree gained through scholastic attainment. Any scholar with ambition and diligence can earn an A.B., and once having earned such a degree, he is placed in a class of people who are entitled to a little more respect and a few more privileges than the average.

But only the true genii, the proven successful of this class can ever hope of being rewarded with such a coveted honorary degree. It is to be admitted that the college which awards the degree, usually receives remuneration in the form of finance for college uses, and that there is a strong tendency in many of the higher institutions to let this be the main factor in the presenting of such honors. Yet no college or university would dream of giving such high praise to any wealthy person who had never accomplished a thing for the progress of civilization, for the good of his community, or for social advancement. For, really, those are the reasons for such honoring. It isn't all a hold-up game. Do you think that a man could accomplish any of the above mentioned without expending all his time, effort and a great deal of his money?

For such a sacrifice, he is presented an honorary degree, which is nothing else than an expression of appreciation and thankfulness for some noble work, the results of which the college has felt.

Chips from the Chapel



It is true that our chapel is frozen music, but it is even more — it is a captured bit of sunset. The sun's red, cooling into the cat-grey of an empty sky, reproduced in grey walls, slanting up into a tiled roof, is an artist's carving of a sunset. An art that snatches from Nature her colorful palette and metamorphosis it into a human conception of such a passing beauty is a consummate art, indeed. The author advises that the phrase "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" be imposed on the corner stone as a substitute for the platitude already enchiselled.

The facsimiles of our chapel windows on display some days ago did not seem to arouse the studentry to any profounder interest than before, yet the whole arrangement of the windows is uniquely simple: the twelve major windows have their own interpretations besides the connotations which the glasses themselves suggest in that there is a window for each apostle. The rose and chancel windows were, with their recondite pictures, explained in a past issue of the Anchor. Of interest is the fact that an eighteen year old artist designed the windows. The minor twelve windows will be of elaborately simple material, probably dedicated to twelve prophets, apostles or heretics.

Some of the stained windows are now in, and the result is inspiring.

JAPANESE HAVE A

SANTA CLAUS, TOO

BREAKFAST IS THE BIG CHRISTMAS MEAL IN JAPAN

Carols, gifts, and religious observances are features of the Japanese Christmas, according to Miyo Tase, our freshman from Nippon. Although the characteristics of the Christmas celebration are practically the same as in America, the observance itself is not so generally carried out but is found only in churches, mission schools and other Christian centers.

Santa Claus is as real to Japanese children as to American, but they do not expect him to descend through their chimneys, because they are only a few inches wide. Charcoal is the popular Japanese fuel, so large chimneys are unnecessary. The children do not hang

their stockings to be filled, but the gifts are placed by Santa Claus at their bedside.

New Year's is a more widely celebrated fête day. Pine branches and bamboo decorate the doors of the houses in token of good luck, and a big meal at breakfast time is a feature of the day's program. The American custom of calling on friends during the day is paralleled in Japan. Special celebrations are held in schools, temples, and government offices, where speeches of New Year greetings are made, and everyone joins in a song made for that one particular day. Translated by Miyo, it goes something like this:

"At the beginning of the year We congratulate the emperor's reign. May peace and prosperity be long and everlasting."



Mrs. Jones: "Does your daughter live at home?"
Mrs. Smith: Oh, no! They aren't married yet."

Mother: "Junior, you didn't wash your face this morning."
Efficiency Expert's Little Boy: "No mother; I heard you say we were going to have grapefruit for breakfast."

"I do hope you keep your cows in a pasture," said Mrs. Newlywed as she paid the milk man.
"Yes, madam," replied the milkman, "of course we keep them in a pasture."
"I'm so glad," gushed Mrs. Newlywed, "I have been told that pastured milk is much the best."

A lady called up her grocer by telephone the other morning, and, after scolding the man, she said: "And what's more the next order you get from me will be the last I'll ever give you."
"It probably will madam," said the man at the other end of the wire, "you are talking to an undertaker."

"What's the matter, Mrs. Baar?" the grocer asked the young bride who had stormed into his store. "I've been cheated" was the reply. "I ordered macaroni for dinner and all the delivery boy brought me was a lot of empty stems!"

"I hear your cook has rather a loving disposition."
"Yes. If she can't get up a flirtation with the milkman, she starts mashing the potatoes."

Boy: "Why can't I have some prunes?"
Mother: "I haven't any."
Boy: "But daddy pruned the tree yesterday."

Man in Elevator: "Fourth floor, please."
Operator: "Here you are, son."
"How dare you call me son? You're not my father."
"Well, I brought you up didn't I?"

Customer: "What became of your new delivery clerk?"
Grocer: "Well, he used to be a chauffeur, and the idiot crawled under our horse to see why it wouldn't go."

"How strikingly this reminds me of the words of the poet," remarked the boarder, after complying with a third request for butter. "What words?"
"Life's butter passing dream."

Visitor: "Sorry I couldn't get to your wedding."
Film Star: "Never mind, I'll have another one soon."

"Why are you running that steamroller over that field?"
"I'm raising mashed potatoes this year."

Little Willie: "Pass me the butter."
Mother (reproachfully): If what, Willie?"
"If you can reach it."

"I beg your pardon," said the charity solicitor as she came into the store, "but would care to help the Working Girl's Home?"
"Certainly," replied the unmarried clerk. "Where are they?"

A truck hit a meat wagon on our street the other day. It didn't hurt the truck much but it knocked the liver right out of the wagon.

The smaller a man's mind, the longer it takes him to make it up.

Gems of Literature

—O. Y.

(Continued from last week)

There is one more English poet I cannot but admire, one who I already quoted, and always enjoy because of the beauty of his structure and the fanciful flight of his sentimental imagery. This is Alfred Lord Tennyson, the author of "Locksley Hall," "King Arthur," "In Memoriam," "Mother Ida," and countless other works of poetic genius.

There is one, "The Lotus Eaters," that I read and reread with always the same fascination, the same sympathetic appreciation.

"There is sweet music here that softer falls
Than petals from blown roses on the grass,
Or night dew on still waters, between walls
Of shadowy granite, in a gleamy pass,
Music that gentlier on the spirit lies,
Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes."

What a soft, calm, melodious atmosphere and what could be more really expressive than "Music that gentlier on the spirit lies, — Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes," — that is poetry at its best. That is the expression only a genius could give! It is a pearl among the gems of English literature.

Then there is Browning's "Women and Roses," "Rabbi Ben Egra," "My Last Duchess," Coleridge's "Vale of Chaumont," "Youth and Age," Lord Byron's "Bride of Abydos," "Manfred," Burns' "Cotter's Saturday Night," Henrich Heine's "Feast of Belshazzar," and countless other great poets and authors that have contributed vastly to our English literature whether in the original or by the translation.

But I cannot neglect the trend of the modern poetry of America. It is true that with the exception of Emerson, Lowell, and Longfellow, I have neglected all of our American authors and poets. Men like Bryant, Hawthorne, Irving, Holmes, Poe, and Sidney Lanier, but it is impossible now for me to do justice to them all, or even to properly quote those I have already mentioned.

Still I must mention Walt Whitman, Joyce Kilmer, and Carl Sandburg. Walt Whitman we are of course all acquainted with, since such works as "Captain, My Captain," "Ode to the West Wind," and "Blades of Grass" are masterpieces of their kind.

His contemporaries and later followers took up his style — used it and in most instances disfigured its beauty, maltreated its structure, its polish and culture.

Joyce Kilmer is, however, one of the better disciples of Whitman's style. "I am sick of those riotous roses of rapture
Of sibilant, serpentine lips,
Of the wine cup
And murder
And all that Mid-Victorian stuff.
I will sin large, purple sins,
American and new."

Then we have Carl Sandburg, who often desperately abuses the style with crudity and unnecessary roughness of expression. Still there is ever present that grim spectacle of dark reality as in his "Sins of Kalamazoo," "Chicago," or to "A Contemporary Bunk-shooter." To me one of the best of Sandburg's attempts is his "Graces," an almost philosophic outlook upon human life, and its camouflage of human superficiality.

"I dreamed one man stood against a thousand,
One man damned as a wrong-headed fool.
One year and another he walked the streets
And a thousand shrugs and hoots Met him in the shoulders and mouths as he passed.

He died alone
And only the undertaker came to his funeral.
Flowers grow over the graves anod in the winds;
And over the graves of the thousands, too,
Flowers grow anod in the wind.

Flowers and the wind
Flowers anod over the graves of the dead,
Petals of red, leaves of yellow, streaks of white,
Masses of purple saying — I love you and your great way of forgetting."

A noble thought expressed in a most peculiar manner!
These are some of my gems of literature, gems I have copied into the form of a book which I may read and reread whenever I desire. (Continued on Page 3)

Do Your Christmas Shopping

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A Few Suggestions:

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CAMPUS NEWS
Merry Christmas, everybody! We may be a little previous, but don't mind that for it only makes it a little more sincere. So enjoy your vacation and we hope Santa won't overlook your letters. Best wishes for lots of sleep, lots of fun, and no work!

Mrs. Hosker made a very able substitute for Miss De Pree in the library a couple of days last week.

Have you seen Don Wade's latest acquisition? It's a dog, no, only a picture of one and very realistic we assure you. It's a very sad dog, and all there but the tears. But Don says, "One look at him and you'll supply those."

"Oh! They're awful! Just look at them! Do I look like that?" If you lived in Voorhees Hall you'd know what that signified. Another poor unfortunate has received her proofs. And of course they aren't any good. Isn't it a tragedy that we weren't all born beautiful?

Another shake up in Voorhees dining hall and everyone found himself at a different table. All seem happy, however, with their new families.

Surprise! surprise! surprise! Yes, the whole basketball team was there, plus their girl friends. No one has said yet he was sorry Dean Martin had a birthday.

Ruth Kennell wishes to have the impression corrected that diamond rings are only worn on the third finger of the left hand. Her vacation plans are all made she says, and becoming engaged is not included this time.

A Japanese tea and sale was held in Voorhees yesterday afternoon. Charming articles were on display and delicious refreshments served. So the cash box makes a pleasing jingle.

Residents on second floor of Voorhees appreciate the fact that one third floor resident at least has effected a soundless typewriting system. If very many more sound absorbing devices are invented we fear Voorheesites will feel out of place in the unheard of stillness.

So the chapel is going to have some windows, we perceive. We heard a lot about them and so are surely glad to note the beginning of their arrival.

The S. G. A. is holding its annual Christmas meeting and party tonight. A short time ago one of its members suggested that the name should be changed to G. A. I, but she was soon . . . oh, well, we'll leave her fate to your imagination. It is just another example of the folly of ignorance. That the meetings of the S. G. A. are enlightening and instructive no one can deny. This also holds for the informal meetings held twice daily in Voorhees reception room.

One Scotch member of our faculty reports that she has most of her Christmas shopping completed which consisted chiefly in about a dollar's worth of cards. One bright student inquires, "Are they to be sent C.O.D. or postage due?"

A Christmas club of all those not going home for the holidays is being organized. Reports are in the

air of especially good eats, a Christmas tree, stockings hung by the fire place, a party, and heaps of other good things. Now, aren't you jealous? Membership still open.

Hazel Paalman is writing to Santa Claus for tender roast beef or artificial jaws after the holidays.

Hurrah for the Knicks! Voorheesites found that they, too, were still very proficient in the art of serenading.

LIBRARY BOASTS NEW BOOKS

The library has again been enriched by a number of new and excellent books. Space forbids more than an enumeration:

Ernest Hemmingway's "Men Without Women." An excellent collection of the best French Short Stories, well translated, including such authors as Daudet, Maupassant, Hugo.

The "Best Short Stories" of 1928, compiled by O'Brien. "The Silver Thorn," by the masterful Hugh Walpole.

NOVELS:
An interesting biography of a criminal "Condemned to Devil's Island," told in narrative form by Mrs. Miles.

Also, novels by Margaret Wilson and Zona Gale.

BIOGRAPHIES:
Mr. Lamb's inimitable and interesting lives of the romantic Genghis Kahn and Tamburlaine the Great. Something different. "Mark Twain" by Albert Bigelow Paine, his close friend.

A very delightful series of sketches on modern authors is "Spokesmen" by Whipple. A book that helps us to interpret and appreciate modern literature better.

ESSAYS:
John Erskine, author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," has written a group of essays on English literary masterpieces: "The Delight of Great Books." Very good for Sophomore lit. students.

POETRY:
Carl Sandburg's "Good Morning, America," should interest many. Francis Thomson's complete Works, Three Vols.

Vachel Lindsay's complete volume of musical poetry. Two new books by Amy Lowell.

MISCELLANEOUS:
"The Rise of American Civilization," by Charles & Mary Beard. Two Vols.

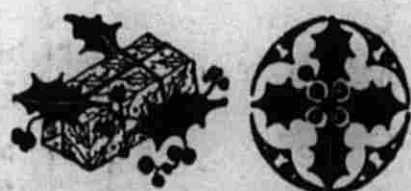
Sheppard's "Heart of Thoreau's Journal," in which are included heretofore unpublished selections of the Walden poet.

Two volumes of the latest "Religious Drama." These few will give you an idea of the many more like them that have been added.

GEMS OF LITERATURE
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PICK-UPS

According to direct dope from their camp, Alma is not expected to cut much of a figure in M. I. A. A. basketball circles this year. Only three veterans are back, but one of these is an all M. I. A. A. choice. Coach Campbell is intending to use his freshman stars of last year to fill in the gaps. While Alma may not consider themselves to be a serious contender for the title, still any team expecting first honors in the pennant chase will have to do some fast stepping to beat the Presbyterians.

Hope resumes athletic relations with Calvin this year after several seasons of omission. Calvin has been in the habit of producing teams of M. I. A. A. caliber and this year is no exception. Calvin's defeat of Olivet Thursday indicates the strength of the G. R. Dutchmen.

Olivet, by the way, is placing a strong bid for the Association championship. With four veterans back and some promising sophomores, Olivet is ready to thwart any team's drive for the flag.

Two Michigan football stars have been honored with places on the mythical All-American eleven picked by Grantland Rice. Brazil of U. of D. was given the utility back position and Commerencing of U. of M. was placed as tackle. Both men were outstanding stars with their respective teams. This is the seventeenth time that a U. of M. player has been given an All American berth. Seems to be getting a habit.

Olivet's alibi seems to be motor trouble.

Walter Pezet, an all-association of two years, has been chosen to lead Alma's football eleven of 1929. He is a junior and also plays basketball.

Hope's defeat by Western State Normal last Thursday should not



be taken as a basis of relative merits of the two teams. Hope was plainly not in form. After their little jaunt into the wilds of the midwest Hope's team should be able to offer much more opposition. Remember what happened last year?

Nature Sketches

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how, never pars, regardless of the shape of the tree; or in the wonderfully blended olive green on the back of a pine siskin. The spirit of the whole—even as a trained musician seeks to follow the varying spirit of a masterful composition—is so alive, so true to the most refined sense of proportion and color and feeling—so infinite in its conception, that human efforts are seen in truer comparison—not in a way derogatory to whatever effort we may find power within ourselves to exert as we strive to live a meaningful life, but in a manner that should show us our own littleness, but not (and here is the wonder of it to me) in a way that creates a feeling of impotence and makes one feel that he is unable to know himself a working part of a kingdom so vast, but rather he catches a new spirit, an ethereal breath of understanding and assurance that can do much to send one back to the paths of civilized endeavor with a grounded conviction that makes him find less cause for disquietude in the seeming perplexities with which we so often feel ourselves hedged about and restricted, even to the point of groping bewilderment.



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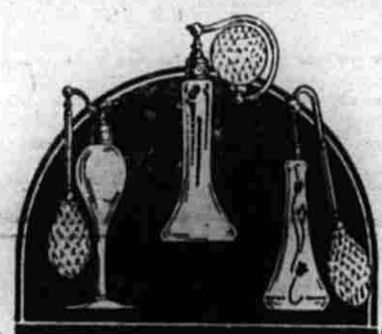
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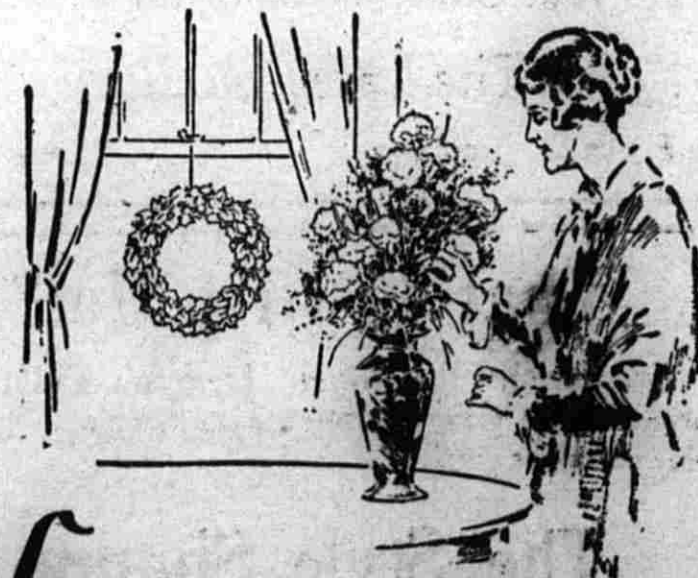
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